RUTH'S BAT PRACTICALLY CLINCHES THE PENNANT FOR YANKEES

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DEAR OLD PAL

GOING TO THE BIG CITY-IVE ALWAYS BEEN CRAZY TO SEE

OF LIBERTY

BABE'S TWO HOMERS IN FINAL HEAP BIG CHIEF-BLOOEY! -WITH INDIANS DECIDE RACE

Home Run King's Great Stickwork Enables Hugmen to Emerge on Long End of 8-7 Score in Most Bitterly Fought Game Played Here This Season, Incidentally Virtually Eliminating Cleveland as a Pennant Contender.

By Robert Boyd.

Standish of the speaker followed the flight of two batts balls by Babe Ruth that went beyond the grand stand for homers. With these two tremendous hits the gray-haired Texan saw his pennant chances pass lists oblivion.

The World's Champions fought gallantly all through the fourth game of "The Little World's Series." The soors of \$ to 7 reveals in the final bitter struggie, but no team could atom the one of the great Ruth and they seed to the great Ruth and they seed the seed of the great Ruth and they seed they seed they stand they seed they seed the seed of the great Ruth and they seed they

By Isaac Shuman.

word describes it-THRIL

√Top price for World's Series seats in Pittsburgh was set at \$5 as against \$6 at the Polo Grounds. Should have made it \$2, Barney. It

SO YOU'RE GOING

FOR THAT GUY

WITH THE FINE

CITY WAYS -

TO CHUCK ME

ain't going to cost you anything.

BY NEAL R. O'HARA.

The football stars hop from one college to another, just like vaudeville stars. The only reason they don't play split weeks is that games are only scheduled for Saturdays.

New Yorkers Only Need One Giants at the Polo Grounds not so long ago with four scattered hits. But the Giants should worry because they finish the season away from home. Didn't they come back before they went on the road?

The football experts, as usual, are the guys that tell you just who will quakes, cloudbursts or riots.

Yank and Indian managements both printed World's Beries tickets. It is a pleasure to know that one set of ducats won't fall into the hands of ticket scalpers, even though it's the wrong set.

Statistics: Three hundred reporters will cover the World's Series, but 500 actors will cover the press seat.

Statistics: Three hards

Special squad of experts will be present to cover Babe Ruth's hitting.

YANKEE-INDIAN SERIES BROKE ALL RECORDS FOR FOUR DAYS, 141,000.

World's Series" broke all attendance baseball.

of the Yankees, totalled up last night he found that 141,000 persons had passed the turnstiles in the four days, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Roughly, there were 32,000 present on Friday, 38,000 on Saturday, 41,000 inday, and 30,000 yesterday. Add to these 1,500 "deadheads" per day The best record in a World's Series for four consecutive games was made

in the New York Glants-Boston Red Sox clash of 1912. The first four games totalled 136,096. The best record made by the Yankees for four games last year was 118,000, The hest record by the Giants for days was with Pittsburgh this

year, in which five games were played before 124,000. Not a bit of interest in baseball in

not Elmer Miller made a wonderful throw from centre, where Burns had singled, and cut down Sewell at third

The score now was 8 to 7, and the crowd, though cheerful, was anxious.

Grancy, batting for Uhle, drew a base on balls off Hoyt after O'Neill had filed to Meusel in the eighth. Watte gave Jamieson two balls and there was conference. Hoyt walked to one in the fifth as the Bambino limped to the plate just after Peck had singled to left. bench amid cheers and cries of "You're a good boy, anyway." Charlie O'Leary rushed from the dugout and stopped Waite, who headed back for between the second and third flag-poles over the right fleid stands and landed somewhere east of Juarez, where a man can quench a thirst. the box, and the crowd roared its ap-proval. But Waite had weakened Jamieson filed to Miller, who made a great catch, but then Wamby dou-

> Carl Mays came in. Evans, running for Larvieson, was on third. Two men were down. Two men were out and Tris Speaker was at the bat.

had to leave the box for good.

It was a breathless moment for the fans. A single meant two runs.

Then Elmer Miller saved the day with a wonderful running catch of Tris's Texas Leaguer, taking the ball from his shoe strings for the final out

Shades of eve were falling when the

shadows of doubt in the hearts of all

Steve O'Neill, a wicked batter, was All of the 35,000 were standing.

cheering, yelling and praying. Two men were out.

One strike on Steve. One ball. Two "You're out!" yelled Dineen.

"We're off." roared the \$6,000.

BOTH NEW YORK CLUBS PRACTICALLY HAVE FLAGS CLINCHED FOR THIS YEAR.

The Yankess by defeating Cleveland in the final game of the series, and the Giants by beating the Cardinals yesterday gave both New York Clubs a firmer grip on the respective American and National League pennante.

The Yankees have five more games to play. One to-day with the Browns, three with the Athletios Thursday, Friday and Saturday and one with the Red Sox on Sunday. The game that was supposed to be played with Wash-

The Indiana have four more games to play with the Chicago White Sox. If they win all four games and the Yankees drop two of the five scheduled the bitter American League rivals will be on close terms again. If the Indians lose one game to the White Sox, the Yanks can drop two and still

The Glants have one more game to play with Boston, two with Philadelphia and one with Brooklyn. The Pirates, losing to the lowly Phillies yesterday, are still further back in the race as the Giants to-day have a four-game lead over the Smoke Eaters.

Pittebuugh will have to take the

will come to New York

remaining four games that are scheduled with the Cardinals and the Giants will have to lose all thours for the two teams to be on even terms. If the Giants win aner game or the Pirates drop the National League pennant PIGGELTY-

By Thornton Fisher

did not stage a scrimmage.

The first team which he put on the field gives a fair indication of the men who will get the call in Sature seed and scoot and the seed and scoot and way and Meyers at tackle and Scovil and Walder at guards. Fargo went to see centre in preference to Price, "Buck" if Freeman piloted the team at the rest of the backfield.

The relegation of Forsyth, Model and surgerelli, Miller and Burtt to the scrubage comes as a surprise, for all these men are veterans of at least one year's experience. Appelbaum, another old timer, was also on the field, but an injury to his knee while at camp has a prevented him from playing.

Columbia Eleven_ In Final Drill

For First Game

Columbia's football squad week

hrough a three-hour workout, the first since returning from Camp Vaff,

Little Silver, N. J., yesterday after-noon on South Field. The training

parters at the Gould boat house used ast spring by the crew have been

ake taken over by the football staff

forty candidates are now quartered there. A training table has also been established at the boat house. The South Field gridiron has been put in shape by the ground keepers and is in first class condition for the opening clash of the season with Andherst Saturday. Coach O'Neill yesterday divided the squad into two sections. One he kept under his own tutelage, giving the men, mostly backfield candidates. a long session of forward passing and

and about thirty of the more than

open field running, while the other was taken in charge by Joe Brooks

and Tom Thorpe for a period of

gruelling line-bucking practice. Later

O'Neill ploked four teams and had hem run through signal practice but

FORDHAM FOOTBALL SQUAD RESUMES PRACTICE. 34

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Of the National League

GAMES TO-DAY. Brooklyn at Boston (two games). Cincinnati at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

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Batteries—Coveleski, Unite, Morton and O'Neill;

inn. Hort, Mays and Schang.

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Batteries—Russell and Schank; Moore, Harris and Perkins. In their final game with the Cardinals at St. Louis yesterday the Giants played the sort of ball which has carried them from the almost hopeless ago to the virtual championship of the league. Arthur Nehf has seldom in his career twirled a better game, letting off the hardest slugging team in the circuit with five hits, all of which were made in the first five innings of the game. After that Hornsby and his mates were retired in order. The score was 4 to 1.

Behind Nehf the Giants played a dashing game, and gave him an early lead by punching the offerings of Bill.

Pertica for two runs in the third inning and another in the fourth. This plate, Kelly to Bancroft to Snyder.

RUNS FOR WEEK

GAMES TO-DAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Memphia Reats Fort Worth. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 27.-Memphis cut Fort Worth's lead in the post-season series between the champions of the Southern Association and the Texas League to one game by winning yester-day's contest by a score of 6 to 2. Lon-man, pitching for the locals, was steady throughout, while Wachtel was hit hard in four innings.

To-Night-Palace of Joy Sporting Glub and Coney Islands wood throughout, while Wachtel was hit hard in four innings.

The Fordham football squad after a lay's layoff again started training for future contests. The men were given the time off due to the strenuous game against the Maine eleven, which the New York boys won. Even though the team came through with a victory. Head Coach Joe Du Moe was far from Head Coach Joe Du Moe was far from satisfied with the work of the team. He found fault with the way the boys tackled and gave a lecture to the backs who took care of the kicking end of the contest. The poor work is expected to be overcome, however, and the team has buckled down to hard practice. One casualty was reported in the Maine game. Tracey, one of the tackles, broke his wrist and will save probably be out of the game the remainder of the season.

LAST 3 DAYS OF AUTUMN RACING AT TO-MORROW (Wed.)

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Fistic News BY JOHN and Gossip

card of bouts for his next boxing show at Madison Square Garden on Friday Going home on the "L" they were cicking Hoyt and Nehr to pitch the lirst one in the big series.

at Madison Square Garden on Friday night. Willie Jackson meets Pete Hartley, the "Durable Dane," in the Hartley, the "Durable Dane," in the main go of fiften rounds; Leach Cross weight, to box Lew Tendler, and Barney Sayder. tackles Bert Spencer in the semi-final the crack Boston firweight, to box either Johany of eight rounds; Marty Cross vs. Marty Summers for eight rounds, and Jimmy Sullivan of Greenwich Village vs. Morris Lux of Kansas City in the opening bout of eight rounds.

LO, THE POOR INDIAN!

Giants on Way Home

Virtually Champions

land who came here several days ago for the purpose of signing up Pete Herman for a battle with Jack Wolfe of Cleveland, has dropped derman and has offered Johnny Buff, the champton firright and bantamweight, a guarantee of \$25,000 fight Wolfe in a swelve-round bout at Cheveland. Buff's manager is given two days to water

to Attorney General McCrane of New Jersel New Jersey rannot hold back the amount \$37 800 which Champion Johnny Wilson was to fee get for his twelve-round go with Bryan cowney at Jersey City on Labor Day, it is certain now that Wilson will get his money as it is said that the Attorney General will order the commission this week to pay it to Wilson.

Ralph Brady, the crack lightweight of Syracuse has arrived back in the city after a long rest in the mountains and is seeking matches with mich boys as Johnny Dundee, Willie Jackson, Lew Fradter and other top notch lightweights. Brady is now under the management of Jack Hogan of No.

Ritchte Mitchell, who broke his hand in two

Banny Valger, the local fighter, and Johany Mendelsonn, the lightweight of Milwaukes, have his been signed up for a ten-round bout to be staged at Milwaukes en the night of Dot. 7. Mendelsonn is one of the best fighters produced at least two months.

Tex Rickard to-day completed his winning the bantamweight honors. This makes

THORNTON

A. A. of Philadelphia, is negotiating with Jimmy Sammy Lagonia, the former national amateur

middleweight champion who retired from the Pire Department a few months ago to follow up the professional fighting game, will appear in another Island City. He will take on Jack Tomashek in As Harry Greb injured his hand while in training for bouts, his manager, George Engel, bas been compelled to cancel Greb's bout with Jeff

Oct. 6. These two contests would have brought in over \$10,000 to Grab. stein, the Harlem bantamweight contender, in the feature bout of twelve rounds at the Palace of Joy Sporting Club, Coney Island, to-night.

Smith at the Ice Palace of Philadelphia on Wed-

Billy Shade, the California champion, who wor

Mike McCabe, the fighting irishman of Harlem, and K. O. Phil Delmont of the east side were matched to-day to meet in the feature bout of twelve

stage an open air boxing show at Braves Field in He expects to sign up Battling Levinsky and Harr-Greb of Pittsburgh for the main so of ten rounds.

Mickey Walker, the Elizabeth welterweight, wh

Terry McHugh, the fast Allentown bantars, ha Hugh boxes Eddie Walker in Philadelphia Sept Young Fulton, the veteran lightweight, is plan- 25. Frankle Noti at Willow-liarre Sopt. 30, and offing a come-back. He starts training to day at Joe Lynch at Philadelphia Oct. 5.

tillman's sym. He is analous to hook up with his An effort is being made by a syndicate of aporting an effort is being made by a syndicate of sporting men of Newark. N. J. to arrange a twelve-round behavior of two tilles, the fixweight and baneau. Champion Jack Britton. If the promoters give Dan weight, has made plenty of money since he first on the fixweight honors. He received at too the speedily clinched. The best will be speedily clinched.

SPECIAL RACK TRAINS leave Penn Station, 33d Street and 7th Ave., also from Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, at 12.15 and at intervals up 1.40 P. M. Special cars reserved for Ladice on all Race Trains. Also via Fulton St. "L" and Trolley.

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Notes of "Little" World's Series RUTH HAS FIVE MORE CHANCES IN WHICH TO



*** "BABE" RUTH Not alone No. 57 shot off the bat of He made one off Stanley Covelenkle and

"Let's get all we can," cried some

No. 58 found its exit from the P. G.

But the Indians continued to refuse

Babe was thinking just that.

he's given the Indians something to remember him by. Bube has made two in a day before off Ed Rommel in Philadelphia, They Waite retired the Indians by fan-Sept. 29 last year. He still has five games in which to grab two homers and

reach the sixty mark. If he meets the ball as he did yesterday he'll do it. The Babe started it in the first cold hand. Ward's sacrifice fly to Wamby in short centre scored Meusel' and the mad crowd immediately imagined itself at the World's Series.

of the second tier of the grand stand and anded somewhere in Eighth Avenra.

Then the third great inning. Peck was walked by Covey. The 35,000 set up a foar of expectancy, pleading, supplication and invitation as the Habe took his stance.

Fewster ran out to run for him,

Meusei hit sharply for a single to Sewell. The Babe took third. Mean-white the crowd was regulatering maniacy of the raving type.

was sweet and high.



Yanks two games and a fraction of another in the lead in the American League pennant race. R was the game which virtually cinches the flag for the Yanks and clinches both ends of the World's

Series for Harlem-Glants vs. Yanks. ut to was not until Steve O'Notil had been retired in the Indians' half of the ninth that anything was even

Tanks, 8; Indians, 71

Singles, doubles, triples and HOME Three home runs!

Nos. 57 and 58 for George Herman Ruth, and then a homer, for Walford Schang. It was a peach of a day for all the home folks. The weather was perfect, and 35,000 men, women and prospec-tive voters came out to enjoy it all.

John Quinn started for the Yanks, but found the going too hard from the start. He permitted three runs to come across in the first, and Waite Hoyt succeeded him.

ning Coveleski, and the crowd imme-diately became cheerful. Three runs are not many to a team which scored twenty-one the day before.

No. 57 soared high over the corner of the second tier of the

Wa te got in solid with the specta-tors in the second by fanning Jamie-son. Wambsganss and Speaker.

The Babe hit the first one to the left field fence. Peck cantered home as George Herman took second.

It was nothing that the crowd lost its calm, but it's worth recording that Eddie Bennett, the Yanks' mascot, jumped astride the Babe's back as he crossed the plate with the Yanks' sixth run and rode to the bench in

However, when the Yanks came to bat again in the sixth McNaily sin-gled to left and then Schang lifted his homer into the right field stands. It Pipp made 'em wilder by singling to right, scoring Ruth and sending Bob to third.

The score was tied. to acknowledge defeat. They scored two more in the seventh, when Walte walked a couple of men and yielded Tris sent Covey to the bench and hailed George Uhle for help.

REACH SIXTY HOME RUNS.